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AN INTERESTING INCIDENT.

est penitent; so the next time he went to meeting he joined the church. When he got home his wife said; "What do you mean? You don't say you've gone and joined the church before you got religion?" "Yes," he said, "the preacher told me to do be-fore I got religion just what I expect-ed to do after I got it, and I should certainly ign the church (I had exertainly join the church if I had relig on. There wouldn't be any-thing else for me to do!"

That night he took down the old family Bible to have family prayer, when his wife stopped him again: "Husband, you don't intend to have

prayers before you get religion, do sure to have family prayers every night and morning—so here goes."

Well, he prayed Wednesday night on, right on, working and praying for God and heaven, until the first thing he knew the biggest case of re-ligion broke out on him you ever saw in your life. [Renewed laughter.]

Brethren, religion, in some respects is like the measles. [Laughter]. It won't break out on you right good HAS NOW IN STORE A VERY LARGE till you take a little gospel tea, and go to work and do something to make

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The Reason Girls Don't Marry.

[Louisville Commercial.] Some girl in an Eastern city-New York or Boston-has been explaining

why girls don't marry. It is common belief they do marry whenever they get a chance. But common belief is conservative, and the facts always I didn't have as much sense about religion as my little Bob, who was then but five. I went about praying and blubbering for a week, seeking some miraculous influence that I couldn't find—and no wonder. We had a children's pracher in the neighborhood of Cartersville by the name of Smith, and Bob went to that church. When he came home one night his mother questioned him and he said, "Yes, he'd been up to the might his mother questioned him and he said, "Yes, he'd been up to the mourners' bench." Why did he go? He "went to have his sins forgiven. Why? "Because Mr. Smith said i we'd all go up and pray to have our sins forgiven, they'd be forgiven. He said God would forgive 'em." What would he do should he be tempted to sin again? "Mr. Smith said God said if we sinned again all we had to do was to pray to God and he'd forgive us again."

There it was—in a nut-shell! That child had more sense than I had! I was running on the blubber idea [laughter], but blubber isn't religion. Repentance means coming over from the devil's side to the Lord's side. No wonder the Savior said, "Unless young, humping himself with a coal hod up the back stairs early of a winter morning, preparatory to his toilet before going down to open the I once knew a man who said some preacher had told him: "If you'll do before you get religion just like stumps of primeyal forests were linyou expect to do after you get religion, you'll get it." He was an honest penitent; so the next time he went

against the lamp-post in the wee hours, wondering whether it was his head or the Custon-house he was im-mediately conscious of, and asking, thicktongued, his way home of the passer or policeman. The old gentleman whom she knows, of refined manner and cultured mind, is the product of the years since then. Suc

"Yes; the preacher told me to go in fact, but by comparison; for young ahead and act before I got religion just as I should expect to act afterward—and if I had religion I'd be sure to have family prayers. "sweet girl graduates" outnumber the boys on the commencement stage four to one. Much more important

> ago, ten can now.
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> After all, considering the unhappy unions earlier more common, and the divorce docket to-day, there is more question why young women do marry than why they don't—why they always have been marrying and

Description of the National Games Played 100 Years Hence-Catapults for Pitchers and Base Runners on Bicycles.

The game to-day was called promptly at the second announced, three o'clock and 36½ minutes, and word was received that the outlying field-

account of provocation and justifica-tion, had a salutary effect however, for no accident of the kind occurred

ess in business and leisure have cess in business and leisure have made him, the fittest survival, a gen-tleman and "of the old school," of course. In a word, men were then as now and ever, either "clumps," or "fly," or dudes, clod-hoppers and counter-jumpers, or "sports." If any change has come it is for the better.

at the camp meeting, and so he kept as a preventive of marriage, however, is the opening up of new fields of la-bor for women. Where one woman could support herself well 30 years

[Renewed laughter.] In times like these, the devif would be willing to be willing to compromise on most any terms, for he has't got the hold he one had on this community. [Amen, amen, and thank God.]

For August opens with a readable and profusely illustrated article on this community. [Amen, amen, and thank God.]

Religion demands that you shall not only cease to do wrong, and received the first in the Christian economy, you cannot cease to do wrong until you begin to do right. How could you go to Nashville without leaving Murfreesboro, and to make the trip from here to Nashville you've got to do both.

If it were possible for God to pardon a man while yet in his sins—and permit him to keep on sinning—would not our jails and asylums atill be full of gambiers, murders and trunken wretches? How could man, under such conditions, be made even a better citizen, to say nothing of being made a Christian?

On the Sly.

Cunning, deceitful, treacherous and sly are the attacks of malaria. It larks in stagnant ponds or works its way up through imperfect plumbing from unwholesome drains. Many wholesome drains.

Any contract of the devit would not on the standard and that the boll was at the Woodward avenue depot. Two to one on Derby was now offered, and the excitement was at its white the excitement was at its white the excitement was at its white was at the declevinged wheelma at the Mecche mode in the wood was at its white was at its whi

BASE BALL IN 1985.

Horrible Fate of an Obstreperous Agriculturist. From the Detroit Hourly Post, May 21, 1985

ers were at their respective positions. The home team went to the bat, each member facing with undaunted spirit the formidable looking engine stationed in the pitcher's box, well knowing that a mistake in the aim might send that a mistake in the aim might send the revolving globe though his quiver-ing flesh, and perhaps kill half a dozen or so spectators behind him. The renowed McGoohillan was the engineer of the cataput. engineer of the catapult. His pro-ficiency might have had the effect of reassuring the batters if it had not been understood that he was of rather to take revenge for funcied insults or former defeats. His fine of \$25,000 for having killed one of Troy's batsmen and thirty-four spectators at the risk of the loss of a valuable catcher, afterward remitted on appeal on

to mar the pleasure of last hour's caused some annovance and no little ndignation on the part of every true lover of manly sports. In the first half of the second inning the tele-phone in the umpire's box on the tower rattled violently, and time was instantly called. Word was received from the left center fielder, who is stationed in the rear of the old French homestead on the Woodward road, that an antiquated gardener had interposed some objections to laving his cablege plants traited and were his cabbage plants trodden down, and the fielder was in active combat with the a. g. aforesaid, two bull-dogs and a pitch fork, and in immediate need of reinforcements. Accordingly fourteen policemen were sent to quel the riot, and the game proceeded without further delay. It will be read with a great deal of satisfaction that the fossilized gardener was duly ar-rested, tried and will be hung for treason at 8:30 o'clock to-night. The first thirteen innings passed without a hit being made, all the batters striking out. In the first half of the fourteenth iming, young Derby, a lineal descendant of the renowed pitcher of former days, whose statue in bronze graces the right pedestal at

the park entrance, was noticed to grasp his but with a determined look in his face. (Our man of all work suggests that he grasped it with his hands, but he is one of those idiots who are sighing for the return of is like the measles. [Laughter]. It won't break out on you right good till you take a little gospel tea, and go to work and do something to make it break out. And sometimes it strikes in on a fellow—and kills him. [Laughter]. Some men—who never gave a dollar to the poor—go about saying they've "got religion right here' (laying his hand on his heart) Brethrea, I love a man that's got it all over—from the crown of his heart to the sole of his feet—that he may work, and walk and talk for God. [Amen, amen]. I don't like a man whose religion has struck in—even if in his heart. Lord, if it ever has to in his heart. Lord, if it ever has to me the sole of his heart. Lord, if it ever has to in his heart. Lord, if it ever has to me the sole of his heart. Lord, if it ever has to in his heart had been hard, the his hand, have done were seem and heard and ordered him. Suggests that he grasped it with his hands, but he is one of those eighted who has always have been marrying and the fool century when punsters and paragraphers were allowed the use of a pencil and a desk in the editorial rooms). His eye snapped fire, his had oak in the fool century when punsters and paragraphers were allowed the use of a pencil and a desk in the editorial room in his heart. Lord, if it ever has to one verse, a large, well-dressed man strike in on any single spot about me, called a deck hand and ordered him to put her out of the cabin. She working for God. [Laughter and applause].

Some men expect to go to heaven on their morality; they think here. Shame." The large man wholors, a large well-dressed man and ordered him to put her out of the cabin. She looked despairingly and burst into put here out of the cabin. She looked despairingly and burst into put here were cries of "Throw him overboard," Let her alone, "The large man wholors, a large well-dressed man winged their flight and hovered listlessly over the diamond, almost in bis wife and friends have our sympathy.—Bowling Green Times.

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I want it is the hand, so I may go on working for God. [Laughter and applause].

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NOTES.

We are sorry that our limited space restricts us to giving only the more important features of the schedule. The scorer of yesterday's games fell a victim to brain fever this morn-

ing. Funeral Sunday at 8:30 a. m. This leaves but two of the 100 scorers engaged at the beginning of the season; but the enterprising manner of the Detroit team has telephoned East for a new supply, who are ex-pected to arrive by special train be-fore they expire, so there will be no

delay in the games.

A satisfactory arrangement has been made with an enterprising firm of undertakers to furnish funerals hereafter at a large discount on their regular prices, and Manager Croft-bank has purchased a ten-acre track

game will be delighted to learn that the League rules have been so amended that hereeforth one wink at the umpire will subject the offender to a fine of \$10,000, with expulsion for the second and death for the third offense. The unpire is also given the power, in his discretion, to fine a player whenever he shall deem that such player entertains thoughts not of the highest regard and veneration for any of his decisions. As the German of the dark ages said to his son: "By gracious, you tinks swear, and I licks you for dat."

I licks you for dat."

We have seen a copy, yellow with age, of a paper published in 1885 containing a description of a game of ball played then. The journal being published only once a day, the reporting editor had plenty of time to ransack the dictionary and book of synonyms from which he evolved an unintelligible mess of words, that convey to us little idea of the game. We should judge, however, that it was played in a twenty-acre field, and that the pitcher threw the ball, and the batsman ran a twenty-rod foot race around a number of sand foot race around a number of sand bags. It must have been a very tame affair, indeed.—C. M. Woodruff, in Detroit Post and Tribune.

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